

Rampage

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Fresno, Calif

Nov. 20, 1975

Debate plea fails to sway ASB President

"It's just not productive for me to wait for Senate action. I sat in the Senate meeting three weeks before they got to me, and then it was like 'Here's the money, just leave us alone.'"

Although the ASB Senate did approve Forensics Coach Bob Greenstreet's request for additional funding for the FCC Debate team, the action was vetoed by ASB President Richard Mata the next week.

The lack of funds grew as the size of the team grew. Greenstreet's original budget was proportioned for a team of six to eight members. Through recruiting though, FCC now has 12 to 18 competing team members.

Mata didn't directly voice any objections to the \$800 request, but said he felt that the Senate did not give valid examination to the issue.

"The Senate's attitude was 'Let's get it over with.' The issue

didn't come up until late in the meeting when most of the senators wanted to leave. They gave away the money without even thinking about it," said Mata.

None of several senators questioned later could explain why the money was allocated in the first place. After a veto override motion failed 3-12, the reason for not giving the money was that "debate receives too much money already."

"These people are asking for a lot of money for one select group," said Mata. Greenstreet's original budget called for \$5,200 for his estimated six to eight students.

The allocation was cut to \$3,400 by last semester's Senate and was approved by the current Senate. "Even with the reduction they were getting more per member than any other campus group."

"It's really a question of doing

the thing right," said Greenstreet. "With the funds the Senate has given us we just can't have a quality program."

Out of a proposed 13 tournaments for this semester, FCC will attend only four.

"We could go to one more, but that would involve me driving at 3 a.m. to Sacramento and possibly not getting back until midnight. Without the funds to stay overnight, it's just not safe to go," said Greenstreet.

Penny Scott, one of the senators who voted to override the veto, said that she felt the debate team should get the money. "We just gave the choir \$2,400 for new outfits," she said. "We have the money, why shouldn't debate get it?"

When asked about a possible solution to the problem for coming semesters, Mata said the team was just asking for too much. "They could ask the district for the money," he said.



Ocean trip Jim Hager checks his net after dipping it into a tide pool during the zoology classes' semester trip to the Morro Bay Coastline last Monday. See story and additional photos on page 4.

Arrest by campus police clears auto theft cases

"He didn't resist the arrest, in fact he didn't even say a word," said Ron Watson, arresting officer in a car theft investigation by FCC police.

During the past few weeks four Chevrolet sedans were stolen from FCC parking lots. Deeming it the work of one man, SCCCD Chief of Police Kenneth Shrum instructed his patrolmen to watch for suspicious persons on campus.

"I saw this guy last week as he was leaving campus by the west side of the Administration

Building. From the witnesses' descriptions I identified him as a possible suspect," said Watson. He made a mental note of the man and gave his description to the rest of the patrolmen.

Then on Monday of this week while Watson was walking through the front parking lot, "I saw this guy with a big bunch of keys climbing into a 64' Chevy." Watson radioed back to FCC police headquarters where Chief Shrum and another plainclothesman went to the scene.

"When we got there officer Watson had already cuffed the suspect and read him his rights," said Shrum.

"I was very glad to make the arrest, ending the investigation," Watson added. "Chevys are not only popular but very easy to steal."

The FCC police have made 11 other arrests during the past month and recovered over \$800 in stolen property. "All of the persons arrested have been felons," said Chief Shrum.

All over town

Students offer skills in CAFY

Want to teach your old dog new tricks? Or maybe you would like to learn the latest in apple sculpture or basket weaving.

Amelia Robinson and Alpha Bruton, FCC students, will teach in the Cultural Arts For You program Dec. 1 through Feb. 7. A variety of 120 classes are offered in the program, sponsored by the Fresno City Parks and Recreation Department.

Robinson will teach junior ballet, jazz and baton Mondays and Tuesdays at the Hinton Community Center, Wolters Elementary School, Edison High and Quigley Playground.

African dance will be taught by Bruton at the Hinton Center and Edison on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

What is this all about? Dennis Frost, assistant to the cultural arts supervisor, said the program is an effort to "take the cultural arts to the community and make the classes available to as many people as possible."

The fee-ranging from \$1.50 to

\$10, according to the length and location of the class—has been kept low so more people can participate, Frost said. The classes will be held in 38 locations throughout Fresno, making them as convenient as possible.

"We are hoping for a total registration of 1,200," said Frost. "Last session, which ran from Sept. 22 through Nov. 12, had an enrollment of 900. So far 350 have signed up for the winter classes, with two weeks yet to go."

The fall session was the debut for the program. "It went very well," Frost said, "and we had positive feedback."

Thirty-eight expert instructors have been enlisted. The age range for students will be pre-school to adult, depending on what the class is.

Front says anyone can pick up a brochure describing what is available at any library or playground. Or a person may have it sent in the mail by calling 488-1012.



Tournament team The Fresno Wheelers, a wheelchair basketball team made up of FCC students, will participate in the first annual California Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament Sunday at Fresno Selland Arena. The Wheelers will play at 1 p.m. The Fresno Wheelers are, from left: Front row: Daniel Hernandez, Daniel Delgado, Benny Sandoval, Dick Thomas, Larry Jaramillo, Rudy Chavarria, and Richard Estrada. Back row: Alex Gomes, Jim Harris, Santos Ramos, and Ralph Pantoya.

In this issue...

Cement City.....Page 2

Woman Musician.....Page 5

Beauty Class.....Page 5

COS Battle.....Page 8

EDITORIAL

'Cement City' is unappealing

Before all the construction work had begun, I remember walking up the front steps of the administration building. It had ivy climbing up the walls, giving out a warm friendly feeling. Now with the new buildings going up you can definitely see the trend. There are no more ivy-covered buildings, there are, though, lots of tall starchy-looking buildings. In the winter I can't help feeling colder around them and in the summer it seems about 10 degrees hotter. It could easily be termed "Cement City."

We have many places where there will be plants planted, like the cement holes surrounded by the benches each facing an opposite way. The way these seats are built, anyone who wants to be alone has every chance. Notice how hard it is to really communicate with three or four people while sitting in a straight line. With all the heads bobbing back and forth trying to listen, you either get dizzy or lose your complete line of thought.

What is the idea behind these seating arrangements? Find time to study and don't socialize? I guess FCC has been caught up in the new world of architecture and this is the price we pay.

But let's not let the architecture of our campus control our moods. Changing the buildings or seating arrangements is out of the question, the warmth of FCC must come from the students and personnel. Without a smile or a hello this campus will be just what the title implies, an institution—of learning, that is. You can still be friendly while learning and you can still make new friends while standing on concrete.

—Vicki Bruce

Manson essay contest deals with controversy

By Bill Ross

"We're what you made us; five or six people get killed and you all freak out!"

The infamous Manson family, responsible for seven gruesome murders in the late Sixties, are the subject of the controversial documentary "Manson," previewed Tuesday at the UA Cinema on Blackstone.

An essay contest concerning the brewing controversy on the Academy Award-nominated film will deal with the interpretation of two rights. The constitutional right guaranteeing freedom of speech and press is in the First Amendment. The right of an individual to receive a fair trial is guaranteed in the Sixth Amendment.

On Oct. 16 a U.S. District Court ruled that the exhibition, distribution and advertising of "Manson" to the general public could so increase the difficulty of selecting a fair and impartial jury that defendant Lynnette Alice Fromme could be denied her right to both a fair and speedy trial. As a result, the film has been barred in Sacramento and 25 surrounding counties.

The film, produced by Robert

Hendrickson, contains no actors but uses actual film footage of the Manson Family. It portrays their philosophies, personalities and opinions on their purposes and on the atrocities they committed.

The court made no barring concerning the integrity or authenticity of the film or of any scenes portrayed or words spoken by the family or narrator. The court's finding is based solely on what they saw and heard in the film.

Since the ban, the ACLU has filed motions to fight because there are people in the Sacramento area who wish to see the movie. They feel that the court's decision denies them their First Amendment rights.

An essay contest offering a cash prize will be held in Fresno open to anyone provided they are not related to or associated with the film. Entry blanks can be obtained outside or inside of any theatre showing "Manson" and must accompany each essay.

The essays should be no longer than four typewritten pages. There will be two winning essays

with respect to the "Fresno Contest" and each winner shall receive \$250.

The essays should expound either of these views: 1. Whether the author believes the First Amendment's rights to freedom of speech and press should prevail over the Sixth Amendment's rights of an individual to a fair trial, or 2. Whether the author believes that the First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and press should not prevail over the Sixth Amendment's right of an individual to a fair trial.

One winner will be chosen for each view. The judge will be an impartial member of the State Bar of California who will base his decision on the skill and cogency of the authors.

Entries must be postmarked no later than Dec. 22 and sent with an entry blank to: "MANSON MOVIE," P.O. Box 7842, Fresno, 93727.

Max Keller, attorney for the producer of the film, said "It is not mandatory to see the movie to enter this contest, but it would be helpful. The judge saw the movie before making his decision."

LETTER

ASB senator urges unrestricted sale of newspapers on campus

Dear Editor:

A student committee has been formed by campus clubs, organizations, and concerned individuals to solve the problem of repression of freedom of the press to establish the sale of newspapers expressing many points of view.

The college should dedicate itself to the principles and ideals of democracy, have faith in the intelligence of the individual, and encourage each student to formulate and express his or her thoughts clearly through reading, writing, and speaking. The college should recognize the need

and desirability of a fair presentation of opposing educational, social, economic, and political views so that truth is most likely to emerge from the free expression of all viewpoints.

Access to public and informational knowledge conducive to the educational experience in the development of political awareness, environmental awareness, morals, values, and the needs and wants of groups of individuals should not be subject to censorship by any administration. This is in violation of the "Bill of Rights."

The First Amendment guarantees such basic freedoms as those of speech, press, and lawful assembly. Let's not let the very institution which advocates the "Bill of Rights" in the classroom, suppress these rights with censorship and lack of availability of information concerning your city, nation, and world.

Norm Bilodeau
ASB Senator

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IN SACRAMENTO

"... After viewing the film the Court finds ... The availability of the film to the general public ... could so increase the difficulty of selecting a fair and impartial jury that there is a high probability that defendant Lynnette Alice Fromme could be denied her right to both a fair and speedy trial."

—The Honorable
T.J. MacBride
U.S. District Judge
10-16-75



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'SAM' gathers info

Board reviews voc-ed program

Vocational education at Fresno City and Reedley Colleges was discussed last week by State Center Community College District trustees.

The board approved vocational education program evaluation reports from both colleges that will now be submitted, as required by state law, to the California Community Colleges Chancellor's office.

FCC's Richard Handley, associate dean of instruction, occupational education, presented to the board the college's program evaluation report and then briefed it on a new computer system developed by

the college and the district called "SAM."

"SAM," or Student Accountability Model, is a computer program designed to provide the college with information as to the number of occupational education students enrolled at FCC and what programs they are involved in, their retention rate, how many graduate, and how many find jobs in the field in which they studied at city college.

The information gathered from "SAM" will be used to plan and improve vocational education programs.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Diabetes film shown today; free test kits are available

Free test kits for diabetes are available in the Health Center as part of "Diabetes Week" at FCC. Films on diabetes will be shown in the Audio-Visual viewing room today at 1 p.m.

"The sooner diabetes is discovered and proper control is established, the better are the chances of living a full, productive, and satisfying life," said College Nurse Margaret McBride.

LIBRARY OPEN

The FCC Library will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REGISTRATION

ASSISTANTS

Students who wish to work as registration assistants for spring registration should report to Al Gerard in A-133 by Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The students will work only for evening registration duty. Students must be currently enrolled at FCC for at least 12 units to be eligible for employment.

POEM PUBLISHED

A poem written by FCC sophomore Joel Cotten will appear in the Fall 1975 anthology of American Collegiate Poets, published in Los Angeles. Cotten's poem is entitled "A Student's Hope of Survival."

STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate Tuesday approved \$70 from the undistributed reserve for a science fiction magazine to be published and distributed once a semester by a group of students interested in science fiction and fantasy.

The magazine will be about 40 pages long and is open to stories submitted by any student. Dwayne Rail serves as the adviser.

In other Senate action, Ken Mitchell, former commissioner of activities, had his application approved by Senate and becomes a senator.

Two other motions were passed. The first instructs ASB President Richard Mata to write a letter to the Faculty Senate asking them to clarify their policy on campus newspaper stands. The second motion calls for the finance committee to determine how much money should go to the forensics team.

CONVERSATIONAL

MANDARIN

CHINESE

Conversational Mandarin Chinese will be taught for free beginning Dec. 2 by Lucia Lao. Mrs. Lao, born in Peking, China, has 15 years teaching experience and has a California state teaching credential.

The lessons will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 9 and Jan. 6, 15, 20, and 29. Those wishing to sign up for the course can do so at the first meeting at First Federal Savings Committee Room, 1515 East Shaw.

FCC RADIO CLUB

Are there any radio nuts out there? If so, you are invited to attend the second organizational meeting of the FCC Radio Club this Tuesday at 2 p.m. in LA-126.

The club will examine the history of radio, its uses, radio programming, possible participation at local radio stations, and plans for building its own station.

The faculty adviser is Sid Harriet. The president is Mark Hernandez.

HOMECOMING DANCE

There is a Homecoming dance in the Student Lounge after the game with COS on Saturday, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are free to all ASB members and are available at the campus box office.

FCC CHESS CLUB

A group of students interested in chess are attempting to form an FCC Chess Club, with Dwayne Rail as adviser.

Student Richard Booroojian said chessplayers are invited to show up at meetings, at noon on Fridays in the Cafeteria's Committee Room B, or see Rail. Beginners are welcome.

FOOTBALL BROADCAST

KMJ Radio (580) will broadcast Saturday's football game between FCC and COS, starting at 7:15 p.m. George Cooper will report on the play-by-play action. If FCC wins, KMJ will also air their encounter with Bakersfield for the Potato Bowl Game.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

THURSDAY—November 20

- MECHA, 12-2 p.m., comm. rm. A & B.
- Phi Beta Lambda, 7 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- NCHO, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- Armenian Club, 7 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- ICC, 2 p.m., Senate Quarters.

MONDAY—November 23

- PAU, Bible study, 12 noon, Senate Quarters.
- CSEA, 7:30-9 p.m., Faculty Lounge.

TUESDAY—November 25

- MECHA, 12-1 p.m., comm. rm. A.
- Navigators, 11 a.m., comm. rm. A.—Vets, 11 a.m., comm. rm. B.
- NCHO, 10 a.m., comm. rm. B.
- NAISA, 2 p.m., comm. rm. B.
- ASB concert, 11-1 p.m., Student Lounge.
- Student Senate, 1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
- Radio Club, 2 p.m., LA 126

FRIDAY—November 21

- Chess Club, 12 noon, comm. rm. B.
- PAU, 10-1 p.m., Senate Quarters.
- Water Polo, All day, North California Playoffs.
- Soccer, 3 p.m., Reedley.
- Women's Volleyball, Conference Tournament, Reedley.
- Philharmonic Youth Concert, 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., Theatre.

SATURDAY—November 22

- Homecoming Dance, 10 p.m., Student Lounge.
- Football, 7:30 p.m., Ratcliffe.
- Water Polo, all day, North California Playoffs.
- Women's Volleyball, Conference Tournament, Reedley.

WEDNESDAY—November 26

- Adelitas, 12 noon, comm. rm. B.
- ASB concert, 12-2 p.m., Student Lounge.
- Inter Varsity, 7 a.m., Senate Quarters.
- Marine Corps, Cafeteria, 9-2 p.m.
- "Steppenwolf" concert, 8 p.m., Arena.

PLACEMENT OFFICE

Job listings

144. SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST -- Will be working in large office, will meet public. Want an attractive girl, mature, neat person with a good personality. No Levis or jeans. We want someone who is interested in being a secretary as a profession. We want someone with shorthand speed at about 80 and a typing speed of 50-55. There will be some filing. You will be working in the mornings or the afternoons. \$2.50 an hour.

140. BABYSITTER -- I need someone to babysit a 4-month-old child and a 3-year-old child. Salary \$5 or \$6 a day. Hours Mon to Fri. Hours to be arranged. Will work no later than 5:30.

89. GENERAL OFFICE -- Duties will include filing, collecting and general office work. Will train right person. Salary \$2.40 an hour. Evenings and weekends to be arranged. 20-25 hours per week.

83. PIANO PLAYER -- You must be able to sight read piano music, mostly classical music. Tues. & Thurs. from 9 to 10 a.m. Mon. & Fri. 3 p.m. till 6 or 7 p.m. Salary is \$2.25 an hour.

17. DELIVERY -- You must be a reasonably strong person, since job requires lifting heavy objects. You will be doing general janitorial work. No long hair. Have driver's license, clean driving record, and be at least 18. 2 to 3 hours on weekdays in the mornings and work all day Sat. Salary will be \$2.50 an hour.

77. SALESPERSON -- Large department store has openings for Christmas help, starting very soon. Time to be arranged. Salary \$2.20 to start.

69. HOUSEKEEPER -- Need a student to do general house cleaning duties. Must have own transportation. 12 hrs. a week. Salary \$2.50 an hour.

105. LIBRARY OFFICE ASSISTANT -- There will be a 30-40 hour training period, working with law books. Will be filing loose-leaf pages in books, updating books with new leaves and information. Deleting old pages. Numerical filing, own transportation. No blue jeans -- neat appearance. Mature person with prior office experience. 8 to 10 hours a week. \$1.75 an hour during training, but \$3 an hour plus after.

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 Fri. Sat. Wild Blue Yonder (Jazz, Rock, Country)
 Sun. Jazz Concert - Session
 Tues. Middle Eastern Music and Belly Dancing
 Wed. Wild Blue Yonder
 1145 N. Fulton in the Tower District
 8 p.m. Beer, Wine, Coffee (21 years)
 for flight information 268-1379





Instructor Dean Peffer and students sort out the day's collection of tide pool animals.



Surveying the bay for shore birds is David Lackey.



Instructor James McHenry discusses the ecology of a mud flat with his class.

'Zoo' students travel to coast, take firsthand look at sea life

Photos and story by Greg Richard

People interested in tasting seaweed, feeding anemones, or viewing flocking monarch butterflies may have to wait until next semester. These activities are not catalogued but can be found under Zoology 1.

The classes of James McHenry and Dean Peffer held lab on the coast of Cayucos and Morro Bay on Monday. The coast trip is a major requirement of the course. McHenry feels that "it is in the field where you find out what biology is all about."

The classes prepare for the trip from lectures

and by study of preserved specimens. "Students then begin relating what they have been learning in 9 to 10 weeks of classes," says Peffer.

The instructors lectured and passed around specimens during the bus trip. The morning was spent watching shore birds and wintering monarch butterflies. A slide show was presented by a naturalist at Morro Bay State Park. After lunch the group headed for the tide pools of Cayucos.

The students were encouraged to touch, smell, and taste, in some cases. Student John

Lackey, after sampling seaweed, admitted that it wasn't that bad, a little salty but good.

For some students, it was their first trip to the coast. Melissa Lowe was impressed with her experiences. "It was exciting to get in there and see where the animals lived."

John Eilts, who had been to the coast before, said he hadn't taken a close look until now.

It was a tiring day, but worth it. McHenry commented, "All students left with more respect and understanding for the fragile tide-pool environment."

'Step, shuffle'

Dougherty, dance-- winning combination

By Ursula Weaver

Watch out girls, the guys are coming! Men's liberation is taking place in a discipline long considered a feminine province.

Said Sara Dougherty, City College's director of dance: "Whether or not they are just sneaking in out of curiosity, more and more men are joining the courses and find out that dancing is really challenging."

After spending the spring semester touring the state's college and university dance departments, Mrs. Dougherty is back on campus. "How long have I been working at FCC? Oh, I can't even remember. Is it for 19 or 20 years?"

A native Fresnoan ("I lived just two blocks away from City College") she majored in PE at Fresno State in 1946, and because they did not offer a degree in dance ("always my secret passion") in those days, she started training at a local dancing school. Ballet, tap and adagio were some of the arts she most enjoyed.

At FCC the former counselor is now teaching a large variety of dances, assisted by instructor Janice Jensen, a newcomer on campus. Modern, ballroom, folk and square, fundamental dances in rhythm, or tap, everything is available and Mrs. Dougherty is thrilled, as she put it, about the enthusiasm of the pupils.

"The students at City College are terrific," she said. "I am happy that so many of them realize that dance offers personal adjustments. Someone who can express himself physically enjoys more. Dance allows a person to be himself."

FCC dance students will perform at a concert planned in

May.

Motivation for her sabbatical last semester was, besides a leave for studies, also a deep curiosity, she admits. "I wanted to find out in what direction dance is going, what other departments are doing. This especially to advise those students at FCC who want to transfer to other colleges or universities."

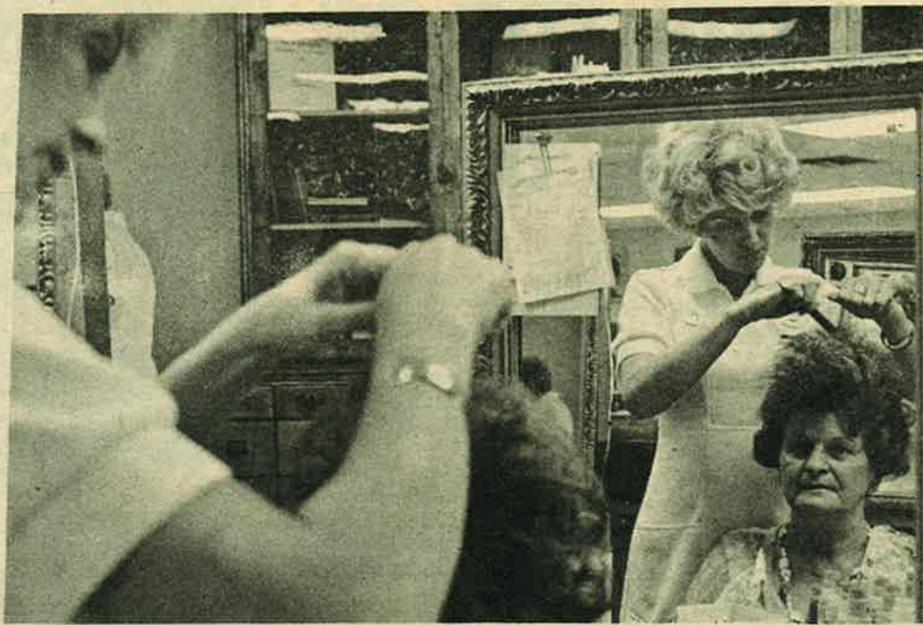
So she toured all the Bay Area, the Monterey Peninsula and other regions. "It was an exciting thing," she recalls. "What pleased me most was the fact that truly every kind of dance class was full of capacity. If that doesn't show the growth of dance in the U.S. . . .?"

Mrs. Dougherty feels that students nowadays join the courses mainly because they realize the fun and pleasure of moving in a rhythmical way and the advantage of good physical exercise and body awareness.

This is not the only physical exercise and activity she praises. "I believe in fitness and figure control and I guess I pleaded for it all my life. There was a time in the fifties when, at Fresno High School, I taught almost every sport."

Now, still slim and trim, she adores golf, loves and teaches tennis, and practices a lot of other activities together with her family on the weekends. "We are what we eat," she added, and revealed that she is an advocate of proper eating and exercise.

As for the future of FCC's dance faculty? "I would like to see it grow into the kind of department which I know is possible. It should become the best of all the state on the community college level."



Cosmetology student Maggie Goerzen helps a customer at Lyle's Beauty College.

photo by Rob Romero

Beauty program provides skills in great demand

By Renee Swearingen

With today's shrinking job market, there is still at least one field where qualified people are in great demand—cosmetology.

FCC offers courses in cosmetology through three off-campus beauty colleges: Federico's, Lyles, and Dalena's.

The course covers a wide range of subjects including hair styling, facials, manicure and pedicure, makeup, and even a complete course on hair styling for men.

To enroll in the course, students must first get clearance from Adrian Acosta in the counseling office. Once a student is cleared, he or she signs up at one of the beauty colleges and purchases the books and kit necessary for the course.

The price of the kit ranges from \$150 to \$200 and includes practically everything a cosmetologist might need but the chair. In it are curlers, brushes, hair dryers, drape cloths, scissors and all the other equipment necessary. Some kits even include the

books needed for the course.

After everything has been purchased, the nine-month, 1,600-hour course begins.

During the freshman year the course covers four weeks of hair styling and cutting, pin-curl construction and permanent waving. For the next 12 weeks the course goes into the various areas of cosmetology with a new subject each week. The students are then given a practical check-out and to do work on the salon floor.

Junior and senior students mainly review what they have learned already in more detail and go over any new techniques on hair styling.

Students also get to work regularly in the salon and practice their professionalism and salesmanship.

As they near the end of the course, students are given more help with their personal program and go into more depth on a particular area if they have chosen to specialize.

The school then helps them

with job placement and preparation for the state exam each student must pass to receive his or her license.

How does the course stack up with the students? They voiced these opinions:

Trini Villarreal of Visalia stated, "I like cosmetology because you get to meet all kinds of people and see how their faces are shaped, how they fix their hair. I just like to work with hair."

Margaret Zavala: "It was really my dad's idea, he talked me into it. So I gave it a try and I really like it. You learn a lot of things you can use even if you don't finish the course."

Ellen McKinsey, who has finished the course and takes her state exam today, put it this way: "It's a great program. You feel so good inside when someone comes to you and you can give them just the style they need. It's a very people-related job. I highly recommend it."

Mother of five plays clarinet in marching band

By Ursula Weaver

Debby says, she is a "big hit," for Peter she is the greatest, Susan and Walter can't wait to sing with her, and little Mary, simply cuddles in her lap and loves her.

"She" is Mommy, and what her five children admire is their mother's music talent, or as 16-year-old Debby puts it: "Isn't it great to have a mother play the clarinet in a marching band?"

And in City College's band, fellow students know her as Margret Reta. Said a majorette: "You are looking for Margaret? If you see someone tall, slim and always in a good mood, that's her."

She "fell in love" with music, when she was three, she recalls. A little later she started to sing in the choir of Roosevelt High and in her junior year she learned to play the clarinet, the piano, organ and accordion, and became a member of the school orchestra.

There was no doubt for her that later on she would do the same at City College. She enrolled in the band and choir, took harmony and theory and

just "dug it," as she put it.

She enjoyed it so much, in fact, that years later, long out of school and the mother of four children, she joined the FCC band again and is now its "permanent" member of five years.

"I am a band fan," she laughs. "Music, rhythm and working with young people just do something to me." That's why she was thrilled, she said, when the San Joaquin High School offered her the job as a teaching assistant for their band last year. There Mrs. Reta is instructing children of all grades in clarinet and marching.

Her tight time schedule does not bother her. Meetings three days a week, night rehearsals, performances every Friday during football season, and the training at FCC every day still do not "rob" too much of her time, she thinks. "I am always around when my children come home from school."

Then the family becomes a family orchestra, with Debby playing the guitar, mother,

father, Peter, 15, and Walter, 13, joining her on their clarinets, Susan, 9, singing, and "nestling" Mary watching and listening.

"I am proud of my children," Mrs. Reta said, "they are enjoying music as much as I do. Debby plays in the Roosevelt High band and as a member of the marimba group she even toured Mexico last summer. The boys are singing in the Lisle Choir and when they transfer to San Joaquin High next year they will play the clarinet with me in the same band."

Said Walter: "That'll be great. Mom will be our teacher then and I know that she is a good one too. Just hope the kids don't think she'll favor us, because she'll never do that." Mrs. Reta laughed at the comment of her son, who then revealed the family's secret wish.

"I'd love it, if we would become a second Partridge Family with Debby playing the guitar, mother the piano, Peter and me singing the lower notes, Susan the soprano, Dad, he would be our manager, and Mary, oh she would just make all the noises."



Margaret Reta photo by Henry Barrios

FCC faces COS for league crown

Big potatoes are at stake Saturday when the Rams host College of the Sequoias in the final Valley Conference game.

The victor of the COS-FCC game will travel to Bakersfield Nov. 29 to compete in the Potato Bowl. Their opposition will be either East LA or Los Angeles Valley.

Tickets for the COS vs. FCC game are priced at \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students and will be available through Friday during store hours at Mid-Valley Sports Center, 5350 North Blackstone Ave. They also will be sold through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. in the FCC box office. Ticket windows at Ratcliffe will open at 5 p.m. on game night. There is no reserved seating.

The game will be broadcast by Bob Eurich Enterprises beginning at 7:15 p.m. over KJM-AMradio (580).

Two scrambling quarterbacks — FCC's Clyde Christensen and College of the Sequoias' Travis Dignan — could be the difference

COS grid boss Al Branco feels the key to beating Fresno lies in stopping QB Christensen.

"He's dangerous when he runs the option, when he passes, and when he scrambles," commented Branco. "No matter how a defense plays him, he seems to find running room, making a good situation out of a bad one.

When Christensen can scramble, his receivers find ways of getting open."

"Dignan is my biggest concern," countered Ram head coach Clare Slaughter. "He has good speed and throws very well. His scrambling seems to open things up for their offense, so it's vital that we stop him."

Branco, however, doesn't believe that Dignan, who has completed 62 of his 118 passes for 984 yards, will be able to scramble with his usual effectiveness because of the Rams' defensive style.

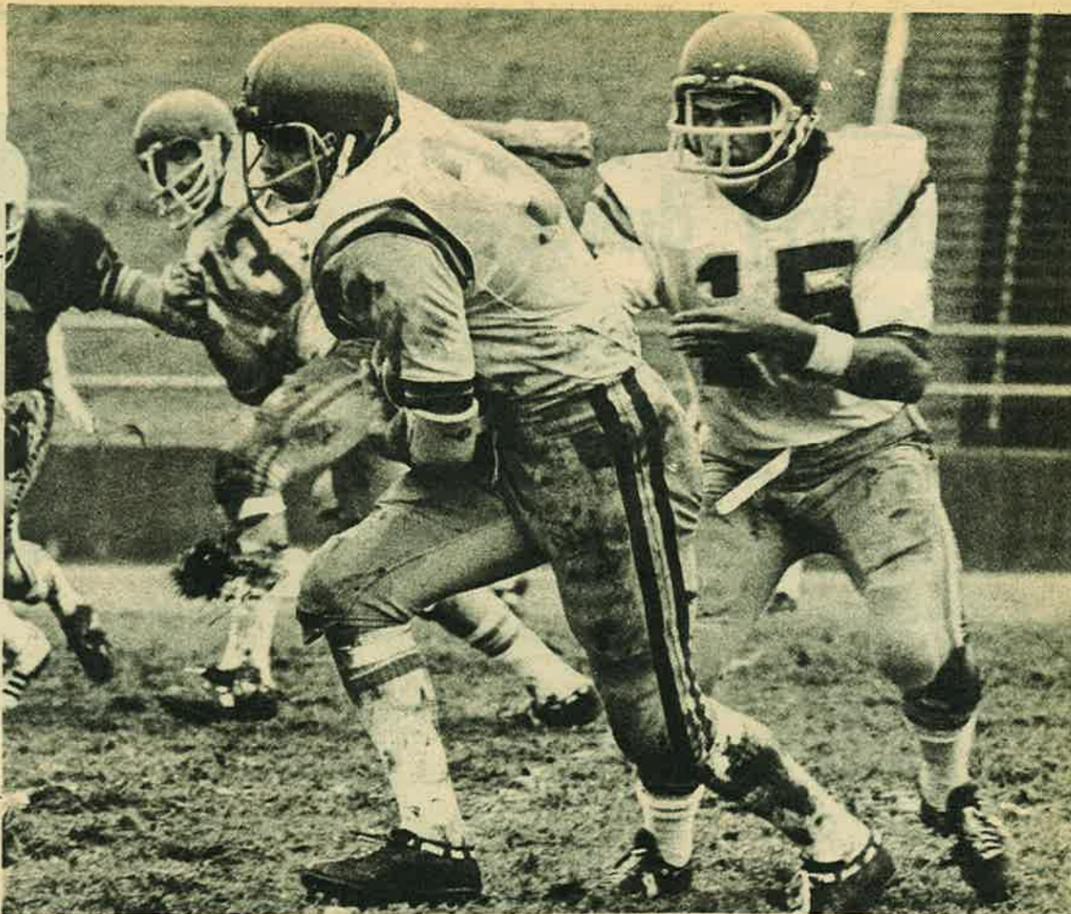
"I don't think Fresno will allow him to scramble," Branco remarked. "What we have to do is avoid the kinds of mistakes other teams have made against them. When you look at their game films, Fresno's defense always seems to be setting up its offense in good field position. Our offense has got to execute for us to win."

Another concern of Branco's is Fresno's "great team speed."

"It is definitely something we have to reckon with," Branco remarked. "You can work on stopping it in practice, but you just can't simulate it as fast as it'll be in the game. I feel there can be no substitute for great team speed and Fresno has it on both offense and defense."

COS leads the conference in passing offense. Wide receivers Dave Weaver (37 catches for 632 yards) and Rod Kemp (36 catches for 547 yards) are big reasons why.

"They are fine receivers with the ability to catch the ball in traffic, but they lack the burning speed of a (Larry) Johnson or a



Runningback Gary Leonard gets the hand-off from Ram quarterback Clyde Christensen.

photos by Greg Richard

(Curtis) Mason," commented Branco.

COS' all-state running back John Williams, a second-team All American last year, has been sidelined in recent weeks by a pulled groin muscle, but is expected to play Saturday. Williams has gained 479 yards on 131 carries for a 3.8 yard average per trip.

Other top COS running backs include Mickey Rooney, Tony Casares, and versatile Skip Sharrer, who is the Giants' kicker and leading scorer.

Defensively, the Giants are led by linemen Tim Glines (6-1, 218) and Jon Powell (6-0, 218) and

safety Willy Robinson (5-10, 174).

Sequoias leads the conference in total team offense, while Fresno tops the league in total team defense. The Rams are second in team offense, while the Giants rank sixth in team defense.

Fresno and Sequoias have met on 28 previous occasions, at least once every year since 1948, with the Rams holding a 17-10-2 advantage. COS won 38-20 last year in Visalia.

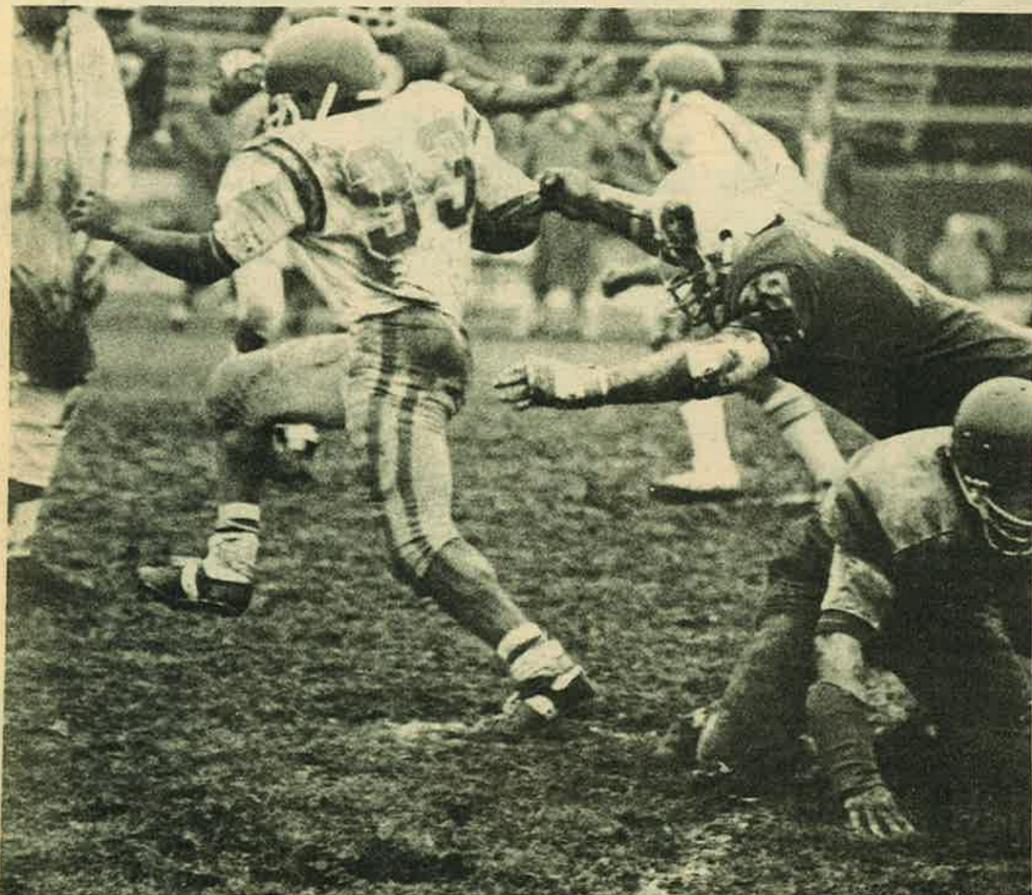
Last Saturday the Rams traveled to Sacramento and dumped the American River Beavers 35-0. The muddy condition of the field didn't

hamper the Rams' performance.

Gary Leonard lit the scoreboard up on a six-yard run with eight minutes left in the first quarter. Mark Kruser intercepted a Beaver pass and ran 74 yards for a touchdown.

Early in the second quarter Leonard powered his way three yards for another touchdown. With 7:13 remaining in the first half quarterback Clyde Christensen pounded his way in four yards for another FCC touchdown.

An 86-yard pass from Christensen to Keith Dayton set up FCC's final touchdown. Vince Petrucci made good on all conversions.



Richard Phillips, runningback, slips away with the help of tackle Tim Van Pelt.

Hartwig, Kruser Rams of week

Offensive guard Matt Hartwig and defensive back Mark Kruser have been named Rams of the Week for their performances in FCC's 35-0 victory over American River.

Hartwig (6-1, 232) earned lineman of the week accolades for his excellent play in the mud and rain in Sacramento, prompting Ram offensive coordinator Jack

Mattox to call him "a good mudder."

"After red-shirting last season, he has come on this year to improve with each game," noted Mattox. "He is a good pass protector and a strong drive blocker, with excellent speed for a lineman his size."

Kruser (5-9, 165) intercepted a pass against AR and returned it

74 yards for a touchdown. He has been named back of the week.

"Mark's a little guy like me with excellent speed," commented defensive backfield coach Billy Wayte. "He is very good on one-on-one coverage and has played very steady for us at his starting right cornerback position. He is a very fundamentally sound football player."

No awards though

Soccer players are 'Undisputed Champions'

FCC's championship soccer team humiliated Reedley 11-0 last Wednesday, and was to complete the Central California Community College Soccer League schedule by playing host to Merced yesterday, weather permitting.

Merced (2-4-1), the league's cellar team, trailed second-place Modesto by a half game before yesterday's match.

Although the Rams crushed Reedley, Fresno's play was far from championship form. The Rams worked inefficiently as a unit, committing several poor passes, and played selfishly on offense and defense. However, FCC won easily against a Tiger PE team which fielded three females.

Reedley was a member of the CCCCCSL, but was dropped when they failed to organize a team on time.

Pat Gish and Don Pardo performed "hat tricks" (three goals scored in one game) with the Reedley net. Gish tapped in five goals, and Pardo shuffled three past the Tiger defender.

Kent McElroy, filling in for the injured Clayton Mott, made the best of it by scoring two points.

The CCCCCSL saw two shortcomings in its first year: Reedley, and a shortened league

slate. But next year the league could expand to cover more ground.

"Reedley, West Hills, Cal State Bakersfield, and Sacramento State JV's will be contacted early next year," said coach Bill Neal. "With those four schools in the league next year, it should provide for some very good soccer."

The Rams are the "undisputed champions," but their rewards are still in question.

Fresno is a charter member of the CCCCCSL, simply because a Valley Conference soccer league doesn't exist. Coach Neal feels his team deserves some recognition for their efforts.

"Soccer is a very competitive sport, and is on the varsity level. The whole team feels that they deserve jackets, like all other varsity sports, for their winning efforts. We realize the conference was small, but that doesn't take away the pride of these people as players," said Neal.

Neal and his team will probably see Hans Wiedenhofer, athletic director, and red tape before seeing accolades.

FCC will tour the local high school turfs in coming weeks, with Hoover as their probable toughest challenge.

FCC volleyballers aim for tournament win

Tomorrow and Saturday FCC's volleyball team will travel to a tournament hosted by Reedley College. FCC's first match is against COS at 3 p.m. on Friday.

The double elimination tournament is sponsored by the Central California Community College Intercollegiate Conference. Colleges attending the tournament include Fresno, Reedley, Merced, Porterville, Modesto, COS, Bakersfield, and Cal State, Bakersfield.

Fresno finished the season with three straight victories,

giving the Rams a 5-5 record and putting them in third place behind Merced and Reedley, both 9-1. Trailing Fresno are Bakersfield 4-6, COS 3-7, and Porterville 0-10.

The toughest contests for the Rams will be against Reedley and Merced. Reedley can dominate offensive plays by utilizing their tall spikers, while Merced has the advantage of endurance.

Coach Ken Dose agrees that endurance is one of the things that the Rams have to work on. But he points out that the

tournament is set up so that victors have ample time between games, where those who have lost one game may have to start a match every two hours. "All we have to do is keep on winning," said Dose.

Dose is confident that the Rams will play admirably in Reedley. "The type of ball we played in the last half of the season showed us we can stay in the game with anyone," he said. And that's the attitude the Rams are taking to Reedley. As Dose put it, "we're going down to win."



Freshman Sue Martin dinks the ball over the net during a scrimmage in preparation for tomorrow's tournament. photo by Greg Richard

IM seeks turkey trot racers

If you need a bird that you haven't bought, don't be a turkey, come to the trot.

The intramural turkey trot will start Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 12:15 on the Free Speech Area.

Bring your sneakers, run for fun, and maybe you'll win the bird.

There will be four divisions, men's women's, faculty, and competitive runners. Turkeys will be awarded to the top finishers in all four divisions. Finishers in second, third, fourth, and fifth place will receive intramural T-Shirts.

For more information contact Karen Bursey in G-112.

VICA prepares for business world

"Preparing for leadership in the world of work" is the motto of the Vocational Industrial Club of America, whose FCC chapter meets biweekly at noon in the Recital Hall.

VICA is a privately financed club organized for students who plan to go into the trade, technical or health fields. Nationwide there are 20,000 VICA members, 3,500 in California. The Fresno club, which has 26 members, was organized two years ago for Fresno vocational students. Advisers are Kenneth Marple and Dennis Wash.

"The club provides leadership and training to help people achieve their true potential," said President Gary Bishop. "The club aids trade students as far as experience and a working knowledge of his or her vocational field goes."

Each year a series of vocational competitions is held to determine winners in various trade fields. Last year the state competition was held at the Sheraton Hotel. Out of this competition came two national winners from Fresno, John Shipman for electronics and James Lord in welding. Shipman went on to an international competition in Spain.

During the Nixon administration, VICA was designated the only governmentally approved vocational club in America. This gave VICA the right to compete in similar programs world wide.

"I have competed in job interview competition in 1974," said member Daniel Polach. "It taught me leadership, as well as a great sense of responsibility. VICA prepares you for the world."

Unclassifieds

FOR RENT — To three or four guys, 2½-bedroom older home close to City College. Large living and dining room. \$230 plus utilities, clean up in exchange for deposit. First and last months' rent. Call 252-4293. Available Dec. 1.

SALESPeOPLE WANTED! — Weekdays, weekends, part time, full time to sell unique low cost item. Commissions paid daily — Call World Wide Distributing Co. at 226-0271, or come by 1444 W. Shields, Suite 104, Fresno. Between 9 and 4 Mon.-Sat.

'Brother City' battles hunger

Approximately 15 miles outside of Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh, are four barbed-wire camps. These camps contain 200,000 people.

They live in filth with no adequate shelter and their existence depends on a small ration of rice a day. Demra Camp is one such camp.

Due to a concerned effort by a group of people in Fresno, there may be hope for the 50,000 inhabitants, half of them children, of this camp.

The name of this group is Brother City Inc. It was formed by an ad hoc group of local laypersons and is working to involve Fresno County residents on a door-to-door campaign on Christmas Day to collect money for food and medical help.

Member Janet Gustafson, a sophomore nutrition major at FCC, describes Brother City Inc. as an opportunity "for Fresnoans to give to world hunger."

Gustafson stressed that Brother City is a "lay

organization," not affiliated to any denomination, and all-volunteer. "We already are recruiting in local churches," said Gustafson, "and we are planning to start a chapter on campus."

An important aspect, says Gustafson, is that all the money in the drive goes to Bangladesh. There are no salaried personnel, no mailing fees, no overhead of any kind.

Gustafson hopes to bring the documentary film "Cry Bangla" to students here. The film, already being shown to various local churches, deals with the harsh realities of Bangladesh life.

On the national front, U.S. Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon submitted a resolution to Congress calling for Nov. 24 to be a national day of fasting and reevaluation, individually and collectively, of our lifestyles and habits of over-consumption.

Brother City Inc. is located at 2638 North Blackstone. The phone number is 226-2378.



"Brother City," from left: Janet Gustafson, Kathy Schnabel, and Doug Betts. Seated: Bert Perry.

photo by Rob Romero



LETTERS

**Auto theft
angers FCC
motorist**

Dear Editor:

Last Thursday, Nov. 13, my car was stolen from the FCC parking lot at the east end of the campus near the industrial buildings.

It happened at about 1:30 in the afternoon while I was in a welding class. I was one of those people who thought it could never happen to me, you know, only to the other guy. I hope, after reading this, nobody will ever think the way I did.

My blue and white 1955 Chevy was recovered Saturday, just two days later, stripped of its value. Without theft insurance, I estimate a permanent loss of about \$700.

The thief pried open and broke the wing to get in. Locking the car wasn't enough.

I suggest that everyone who attends Fresno City College have an auto alarm system hooked up to their doors, and have good hood and wheel locks put on their cars. Don't let it happen to you! I wonder where the campus police were?

If I seem angry and critical, I think you know why. I have one thing to be thankful for; my car wasn't burned.

Doug Knight

'HANDY' ERROR

Dear Editor:

The Handy Ride Program is grateful for the coverage of our service in your Nov. 6 issue of Rampage.

Nonetheless, I am obligated to correct an inaccuracy in your article. The Handy Ride service is not provided free to Fresno City College students. All passengers pay 10 cents per ride, or purchase an unlimited monthly pass for \$2.

Dirk Poeschel
Junior Administrative Asst.
Community Development

PRAISES WAYNE

Dear Editor:

Suzanne Kehde's merciless, unwarranted, and, in fact, cheap potshot at John Wayne's new movie doesn't merit the dignity of a rebuttal from me, but the Duke's legendary name and megalithic fame deserve, albeit don't really need, a friendly word of appreciation for his accomplishments and acknowledgment of his cinematic immortality.

It's pertinent to note that Ms. Kehde's statement that Rooster Cogburn was "relieved of his job as sheriff" is melodramatically indicative of the accuracy of her whole disrespectful, indeed sacrilegious article: Rooster Cogburn was a deputy U.S. marshal, not a sheriff! So, fill your hands, Suzanne!

Mike Kennedy

EDITORIAL

Homecoming falls to chaos

Homecoming at FCC died and was laid to rest in 1971 but this year's ASB activities committee is determined to dig it out of its grave. If Homecoming wasn't quite dead, it will be after this Saturday.

Ken Mitchell, former commissioner of activities, knew when he took on the task of coordinating Homecoming that it could "turn out to be a whole lot of problems." This past week has proved his insight correct. Mitchell resigned as commissioner on Tuesday and was appointed to the senate.

Problems began when ASB adviser Doug Peterson clearly showed his disapproval for a Homecoming revival. The committee ignored the omen and pressed on with its never-ending task of trying to lift school spirit.

After finally getting Peterson's consent, a Homecoming committee was formed to plan activities.

This week's football game against COS was declared FCC's Homecoming game. Its title is the only thing that makes it a Homecoming game. The halftime show, planned weeks in advance by band director Gil Rodriguez, could not be altered within a few days to carry a Homecoming theme.

Applications for Homecoming Queen were made available to anyone who knew about it. Only 11 people knew and cared enough about it to turn in forms.

Two separate groups of judges were formed — one to judge the applications and pick a group of finalists, the other to interview the finalists and select the queen. Judges were appointed by Mitchell and ASB President Richard Mata, but they refused to reveal the judges' names in order to "keep things as fair as possible."

Last week the five finalists were selected but Mitchell was hesitant to reveal the names. Perhaps he shouldn't have. In the last few days before Homecoming the names on the list were changed four times.

The original list consisted of Darlene Erickson, sponsored by the Latter-day Saints Student Association; Brenda Foster, Pan African Union; Christy Geringer, Water Polo team; Janet Lawless, Rodeo Club, and Carolyn Wynn, PAU.

The finalists were judged by the contents of their applications. Each of the four judges could award an applicant anywhere from 1-10 points, which were tabulated by Mata.

On Tuesday afternoon, a few hours before final interviews

were to begin, Mata discovered an error in the tabulation and announced that Carolyn Wynn was not an actual finalist. Mata and Mitchell explained the matter to Wynn, who was very understanding and stepped down to let the proper finalist in.

According to Mata's corrected tabulation, Jacalyn Dunkel, sponsored by the Veterans Club, was the first alternate. Mata attempted to contact Dunkel but she could not be reached.

Due to the time factor, Mata was forced to turn to the second alternate and tried to locate her before the interviews began. He was unable to find the second alternate, Terry Duke of the Rally Club.

Fortunately, the third alternate, Sheila Gokey, sponsored by VICA, is a secretary for the ASB and was in the office typing letters. Gokey was appointed just minutes before the interviews began.

As a result of the tabulation error, eight out of the 11 contestants were finalists at one time or another. The remaining three contestants are Leticia Arjona of National Chicano Health Organization; Beverly Davis, PAU, and Alexandra Polos, Rally Club.

The finalists were interviewed by three judges who selected the queen and handed the name of the winner to Mata. The sealed envelope is in Mata's possession and will not be opened until Saturday night.

The queen will not be announced at the game but rather at a post-game Homecoming dance. The dance, sponsored by the ASB, will be in the Student Lounge from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Blue Emage, a local group. Tickets are free to any ASB card holder and \$1 for guests. Some 450 tickets are available but as of this writing, only 45 tickets have been distributed.

This year's Homecoming is ideal for those who don't care about Homecoming. Students don't have to vote for a queen, they don't have to raise their school spirit for the biggest game of the season, they don't even have to hear the queen announced or see her escorted around the stadium.

But for 11 candidates, their escorts, and a few dedicated students and friends, this kind of Homecoming is not worth coming home for.

—Keiko Taniguchi

More editorials, page 2
* * * * *
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Rampage will not be published next week.

FILM REVIEW

Film junkies find it tough to get a decent fix in Fresno

By Suzanne Kehde

Several times a year Fresno goes through withdrawal, a deprivation of new films forcing us to exist on the methadones of movie-land.

Rumor is, many of the new films are being held until Christmas, a traditional time for release. Another difficulty is the mysterious scarcity of copies of well-publicized films that were released months ago.

Some area theater managers claim this is the reason they cling to one picture. Once they have one they're afraid to let go; there might not be another to take its place.

The biggest turnover of films is at the drive-ins. They duplicate

features playing at the walk-ins or bring back older movies or choose from the unlimited supply of X- and R-rated goodies that are flooding the film industry.

The UA Cinemas, having four theaters to fill, has done its share to bring the cheapies to Fresno. Fast cars and women wading through torrents of blood are featured in such unforgettables as "Six Pack Annie." With the apparent problem of getting hold of good films, the UA is now opening four more theaters across the parking lot from another group of new theaters. Ten more theaters. I wonder how many copies of "Six Pack Annie" are available.

There are some excellent films in town but if you are an enthusiast you have already seen them, and the desperate, twice.

To remedy the shortage of copies of the new releases some theaters have taken to bringing back last year's hits. Again it's the regular user who is hurting for the new supply.

There is some good stuff out there, some of the more fortunate have written about them. The problem is getting our local theaters to do a little hustling.

Well, here's to tolerance and hoping for a good movie on the tube this weekend.

Rampage

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|-----------------|--|
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